of commission and omission. The remained in his scat and made no at party was ridiculed for its position on tempt to reply.

party was ridiculed for its position on the money question, and in thise connection the speaker said:

"And the chairman of the Democratic party of this state, who could not keep his seat in the Republican convention at St. Louis because the declaration in the platform was not sufficiently friendly to silver, is reported to have decided to leave for the east to stump the state of Maine for a Democratic candidate for president who not only believes in a gold standard, but says it is established beyond hope of reform."

No Cheers for Roosevelt.

LITTLE INCIDENTS

Chairman George M. Cannon started the afternoon session with a tack hammer and a block of wood. He ended i with a small sledge and a piece of sheet iron.

"Back to Idaho, Alma," "Good-bye

County.	Credentials,	Organization and Order of Business.	Resolutions.
Beaver Box Elder Cache Carbon Davis Emery Garfield Grand Iron Juab Kane Millard Morgan Piut Rich Sait Lake San Juan Sanpete San Juan Sanpete Uintan Utah Wasaich Wasaich Wasaich Washington Wayne Weber	Charles Foxley. James Richardson. J. B. Milourn. J. D. Seeley. J. T. Chidister. Mons Peterson. William B. Leigh. J. S. Osler. A. D. Findley. L. W. Sanford. Thomas Harding. Charles Merrill. W. S. Smork. Jesse W. Fox. Nepht Bailey. W. H. Gribble. C. J. Olson L. B. Wright. Frank Coffey. T. W. O'Donnell. James Hardwood. T. S. Watson. W. H. Slack. Willard Pace.	C. D. White. W. S. Hangen. Joseph Odell. H. H. Earl. Joseph Odell. H. H. Earl. Jesse M. Smith. George M. Miller. D. L. Heywood. Alma Molyneux. Mofgain Richards, Isake H. Grace. William Smith. Walter James. W. N. Cleveland. Charies Skougaar. W. K. Walton. A. P. Doreams. Nephi Bailey. C. P. Larsen. John Metcer. W. W. Armstrong. Chance McKnight. E. W. Davis L. Holbrook. W. T. Wooton. James T. Atkins. Albert Stevens. Rudoiph Kuchler.	H. D. Farnsworth. Poter Lowe. Joseph A. Smith. T. W. Levis. C. R. Mabey. H. W. Curris. Ole Ahlstrom Mons Peterson. W. H. Lyman. J. A. Hytle. C. W. Carrell. O. L. Thompson. J. R. Porter. H. P. Wiley. Fred Morgan. John T. Lynch. Nephi Bailey. Fred Alder. G. T. Bean. Henry Welsh. M. F. Raddatz. R. S. Collett. Judge Saxey. Brigham Clegs. J. A. Crosty. J. E. Meeks. W. L. Steward.

CUTLER LOSES IN SALT LAKE CAUCUS

The Cutler forces met their first reverse in the caucus of the Salt Lake delegation. This was held in the Theater at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon. It was called to order by County Chairman J. U. Eldredge, jr. Dr. H. N. Mayo and Lindsay R. Rogers were placed in nomination for chairman of the delegation. They were both understood to be Wells men, but as Mayo was presented by the Cutler forces the vote was considered a test of strength. Rogers won by a vote of 50 to 40. The Wells-Hammond forces followed this victory up by electing A. The Cutler forces met their first r committee on order of business, and by electing A. Fred Wey member of the state committee over H. E. Booth by a vote of about 50 to 43. Jesse W. Fox was chosen member of the com-Fox was chosen member of the committee on credentials without opposition and John T. Lynen was placed on the committee on resolutions by unanimous vote. It was decided that each city, ward and the county outside the city organize separately and report to the county chairman. This was to expedite balloting. The vote by wards was to be secret. Carl A. Badger, Senator Reed Smoot's private secretary, was one of the leaders of the Cutler forces in the caucus.

LIPPMAN SCORES POINT FOR KEARNS

The committee on resolutions met in Judge Hall's court room in the city and county building. Ferdinand Alder of Sanpete county was elected chairman of the committee. Nothing of moment occurred until Mr. Alder was called from the room. John T. Lynch of Salt Lake was placed in the chair to act during Mr. Alder's absence and Mr. Lippman, who was not a member of the committee, was granted the privilege of the floor. Mr. Lippman proceeded to make an eloquent address, in which he set forth in convincing language the beauties of the plank, pledging the party to elect a senator next winter. It is likely all the anti-Kearns men in the committee did not grasp the full import of the plank. George T. Bean of Sevier, Brigham Clegg of Wasatch, and Mr. Alder, who returned after Lippman's graceh had been delivered autoroxid.

It is reasonable to suppose the Smoot men are confident the caucus will not name Kearns, in case the Republicans control the legislature, because it has been public property for a long time that Kearns' fight is being made with a view to securing merely control of the caucus. The merely control of the caucus. And fact that no fight was made on the plank when the platform was presented to the convention supports this view. That, however, does not make the insertion of the plank any the less victory for Kearns and his smooth

LIVELY ROW IN WEBER DELEGATION

That the switch from Wells to Cut-ler of Charles Moyes and six other Weber county delegates was the re-sult of a conference between Chair-man Howard of the Utah delegation, E. H. Callister, representing Cutler, and Moyes, in which it was promised that if Weber county would go for Cutler, Glazier of Utah county would be pulled down in favor of Moyes, was be pulled down in favor of Moyes, was a statement freely made on the floor of the convention last night. Moyes was supposed to be pledged to Wells, and when he cast his vote for Cutler on the second ballot. Colonel W. J. Sheally of Ogden. who stood beside him, and saw him folding up the Cutler ballot, spoke up and asked if he were not making a mistake. The incident passed then, until the evening session, when the fight for treasurer was on. Then, as Mr. Moyes attempted to leave the Theatre he was met in the lobby by Colonel Shealy and several other Weber county delegates. The colonel accused him of voting for Cutler and of breaking his pledge in doing so. Then another member of the Weber county delegation spoke up and declared to Moyes that he was present at a dinner at the Weber club where Howell, Callister and Moyes were also present and where he best and and several and where he heads and several at a dinner at the Weber club where Howell, Callister and Moyes were also present, and where he heard and saw the deal fixed up by which Moyes was to switch all of the Weber delegation he could to Cutler in return for the drawing down of Utah county's candidate for the treasurership. Moyes became angry at the accusation and left the lobby defying Shealy to prove that he had voted for Cutler and merely saying that he knew nothing about it.

DR. MAYO ATTACKED WITH BITTER WORDS

One of the most dramatic incidents of the convention was a lively set to be-tween Dr. H. N. Mayo of district No. 49 and Alma D. Katz, one of the managers of the Wells interests. Dr. Mayo oted for Cutler on the second ballot oth camps have claimed him from the list. When he cast his ballot for Cutier. Alma Katz, who was standing near,

rdvanced to him and in a calm voice that commanded the attention of the entire Salt Lake delegation, said:
"Dr. Mayo, when a ward heeler and nondescript breaks his word and pledge I have nothing to say, but when a professional man in such a profession as fessional man in such a profession as yours pledges himself to both candi-dates I only want to tell you you're a trickster and a scrub. You pledged yourself to us a week ago, after attempting to get a return pledge of sup-

No Cheers for Roosevelt.

On motion of Daniel Harrington the roll of the counties was called and the following were announced to serve on the convention committees:

Katzie," and "You Can't Change us; we're solid," were cries that greeted Alma Katz from the Box Elder delegation when he rushed among them between the taking of the first and sec-

	Organization and Order of Business.	Resolutions.
	C. D. White.	H. D. Farnsworth.
	W. S. Hansen.	Pcter Lowe.
n.	Joseph Odeil	Joseph A. Smith.
	H. H. Earl.	T. W. Lewis.
	Jesse M. Smith.	C. R. Mabey.
	George M. Miller.	H. W. Curris.
	D. L. Heywood.	Ole Ahlstrom.
	Alma Molyneux.	Mons Peterson.
	Morgan Richards.	W. H. Lyman.
	Isaac H. Grace.	J. A. Hyde.
	William Smith.	C. W. Carrell,
	Walter James.	O. L. Thompson.
	W. N. Cleveland.	J. R. Porter.
	Charles Skougaar.	H. P. Wiley.
	W. K. Walton,	Fred Morgan.
	A. F. Doremus.	John T. Lynch.
	Nephi Bailey.	Nephi Bailey,
	C. P. Larsen.	Fred Alder.
	John Metcer.	G. T. Bean.
	W. W. Armstrong.	Henry Welsh.
	Chance Mcknight.	M. F. Raddatz.
	E. W. Davis	R. S. Collett.
	L. Hoibrook.	Judge Saxey.
	W. T. Wooton.	Brigham Clegg.
	James T. Atkins.	J. A. Crosly.
	Albert Stevens.	J. E. Meeks.
	Rudoiph Kuchler.	W. L. Steward.

cond ballets for governor, in an effort to land the Hammond votes for Wells. But Alma stayed and before he left the most heated argument of the aftermoon had engrossed the delegation. It was only quelled by a sergeant-atarms and the chairman's hammer. An attempt to stuff the Sevier county ballot for governor caused a small for in that delegation arrays in the afternoon at the Hawthorne race track. It is supposed that the caps were thrown on the flood of the betting ring with the idea of creating a panie, during which the cash boxes of the bookmakers might be robbed. An attempt was made to rob one bookmaker, but it failed. The injured are: Frank Williams,

ty ballot for governor caused a small rot in that delegation early in the aft-ernoon session. While the chairman ernoon session. While the chairman was passing his hat to receive the ballots of his delegation a bunch of votes, followed this victory up by electing A.
F. Doremus over W. R. White by a vote of 58 to 37, for member of the committee on order of business, and by electing A. Fred Wey member of the state committee over H. E. Booth by a vote of about 50 to 43. Jesse W.
Fox was chosen member of the comcaused a rush for the hat by several delegates. Amid the confusion which resulted a young man mounted a chair and moved that on account of fraudulent votes a new ballot be taken by roll call. The motion carried and the confusion subsided confusion subsided.

The Wells men had the better of the dramatic effects. When Judge Colburn finished his nominating speech an im mense banner bearing a large portrait of the governor and extending the full width of the stage was let down in view of the convention. It is said Chair-man Anderson's wrath was unbounded when he learned of this interference with his scheme of decoration.

** **

Mr. Cutler last night received the fol-

J. H. Brady of Idaho: "You will remember that I said yesterday that Cutler looked good to us up here. Accept hearty congratulations

The postmasters of Utah were conspicuously represented by Clove of Provo, Boothe of Brigham City and Davis of Ogden. There may have been others who escaped notice, but the three named were too active to be overlooked.

David Keith would have been placed before the convention as a candidate for a place as presidential elector, but for the fact that Ma Keith is seen that the strike in the building trades in this city. It was stated at the convention that Alder, who returned after Lippman's speech had been delivered, opposed the plank, but in vain. The plank was inserted by vive voce vote and slipped through the convention by

D TRAINS TAKING BACK TRACK N. M., Aug. 25.—Seven westerland Santa Fe trains Winona Lake, Ind., Aug. 25.—At the Bible conference President Patton of Princeton university, man address on Mormonism and plural marriages, said if polygerated permitted the social system of the country would be speedily disintegrated. **DELAYED TRAINS**

Gallup, N. M., Aug. 25.—Seven west-bound overland Santa Fe trains crowded with passengers bound for points in California from the east, which were delayed in Arizona several layed trains are going to Deming, N. M., and there will take the Southern Pacific tracks and reach California probably next Wednesday.

+0+ HILL ON THE STUMP.

Difference Between Democratic and Republican Parties.

Binghampton, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Former Senator David B. Hill opened the Dem-ocratic campaign in Broome county today in a speech at the Agricultural fair at Deposit. Mr. Hill touched upon the tariff question, saying that he be Heved in an honest revision of the tariff laws so that vast corporate in-terests should not be subserved to the detriment of the people. Referring to the financial interests of the country

"The gold standard has been irrevocably established so that there is no necessity for a change." Speaking of the essential differences between the Republican and Democratic parties the speaker said that the difference is that the Republican party stands for private purposes and the Democratic party for public purposes.

FIRE IN OIL FIELDS.

Blaze Has Finally Been Confined to Two Wells.

New Orleans, Aug. 25 .- A telephone

message from Jennings, La., this afternoon says:

Three oil wells here, Morse Nos. 6, 7 and 8 are on fire and five other wells are in danger. The message stated that there seemed to be little hope to save never cost a cent. every effort is being made. So far as known no one has been injured. The flames destroyed four Italian our pumping rigs. Morse Nos. 2 and were not injured except by the de-Just when a man learns how to live he has to go and die. It's really wonderful how many tucks Tonight the fire is confined to wells

Treaty With Germany.

Loudon, Aug. 26.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says he learns that the recently concluded Russo-German commercial treaty contains secret clauses of a political nature enabling Russia to draft all her troops in the western provinces to the seat of war, thus denuding the frontiers in implicit reliance unon the frontiers, in implicit reliance upon Emperor William's assurances of friendsl.ip. The correspondent says also that large tariff concessions have been made to Russia at Emperor William's suggestion, the nature of which when published, will grievously disap-point the government agrarians.

MORLEY COMING OVER.

more complete to get a return pledge of support for the secretaryship of the state would be secretaryship of the state would be secretaryship of the state would be secretary water on both shoulders and John Morley, formerly chief secretary conly proven yourself something less than a man!"

Color mounted the face of Dr. Mayo but he has declined tempting offers to deliver a series of fectures.

"You didn't fool anybody, did you?
"Yes: we carried it off all right until we got to the dock. Then, when the crowd started to go ashore, and the corchestra on the boat struck up Mental and the face of Dr. Mayo but he has declined tempting offers to deliver a series of fectures.

FREIGHT RATE WAR HAS BEGUN THREE-FOURTHS

OF THE CONVENTION Union Pacific and United States Steel Corporation Versus the Gould Lines and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company.

cific caused consternation in rail-way, industrial and commercial circles today by announcing a cut of 4114 per cent in freight rates on wire and nails from Chicago to Colorado common points. taking effect text Monday. The rate has been 77 cents for Monday. The rate has been 77 cents for monday. The rate has been 77 cents for monday. The rate has been 77 cents to those made from Chicago to Colorado common points.

The explanation by the Union Pacific is:

"We have made the reduction in rates from Chicago to Colorado common points.

The rate war just begun between the Harriman and Gould lines threatens to be one of the most far-reaching and disastrous ever suffered by the rail-roads. All lines will be forced into it, because any road failing to meet the recognition of the revolutionists by

Race Track.

maker, but it failed.
The injured are: Frank Williams, left foot lacerated; Michael Bruno, right foot lacerated; A. G. McGill, severe scalp wound and badly bruised in panic in the ring.

None of the injured is seriously hurt.

THE DEATH RECORD.

William Weightman.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 25.—William Weightman, a member of the firm of

Mr. Weightman was the wealthiest man in Philadelphia, and one of the largest individual owners of real estate

Rev. Henry Baas.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 25.—Rev. Henry Baas, 73 years old, of London, Eugland, died suddenly at the Inside Inn today. Mr. Baas' mission to the World's fair was to write a book on the exposition

for a religious publication in London.

Dr William A. Pryor.

FUNERAL LARGELY ATTENDED.

SYMPATHY STRIKE.

++++++++++++++ Told of Commodore Monroe.

(New York Sun.) Just what the Larchmont Yacht club

will do, now that Gus Monroe is dead, the members are wondering. With Mr.

Monroe the Larchmont Yacht club was

a hobby. He worked harder to make that organization succeed than many

n en work at their business. He was

wenty years, and all that time he wa

He did not own a yacht then.
"Bill." he said to his friend, W. S.

Alley, "they want me to be commodore, out I can't be, because I haven't a

"Is that all that prevents you from

ccepting the nomination?" asked Mr.

like, but when you want to get rid of

"That's a go," said the commodore. The Schemer, which was the most amous sloop in her day, was duly

ransferred, and Mr. Monroe paid Mr.

'Now I'll match you for the dollar.

o the commodore got his flagship for

He kept the Schemer for two years

retired from office, and then had the yacht transferred back to Mr. Alley

Reflections of a Bachelor.

(New York Press.)
It makes a girl have nice rosy cheeks

The only way you can get your wife to side with you in an argument is to have her mother-in-law side against

It makes a woman very suspicious of another who knows whether her hus

hand profers water or carbonic in his

Overlooked a Point.

(Chicago Tribune.) "George and I took a trip across the

young couple going over to be mar-

"You didn't fool anybody, did you?

ake to St. Joe the other day,' Mrs. Ferguson, "and we thought is would be fun to act as if we were

whisky.

nan can get in such a little thing

"That's all." was the reply.

n office holder. In 1883 he was chosen commodore.

PRESIDENT PATTON

largest individual ow in the United States.

wers & Weightman, manufacturing emists, died today, aged 91 years.

(Special to The Herald.)

HICAGO, Aug. 25.—The Union Pacific caused consternation in rail
cific caused consternation in railwould be 29 cents. It will also be the

States Steel corporation has begun an aggressive campaign against the Colorado Fuel & Iron company. George J. Gould is at the head of the latter. The Gould lines today notified the interstate commerce commission that their

ROBBERY THE OBJECT UNSEATED DELEGATES HOLD RUMP CONVENTION

Winnemucca, Nev., Aug. 25.—Forty-five delegates who were unseated by the credentials committee of the silver convention met at Silver State hall to-day and organized. They appointed a state central committee and chetted officers. Presidential electors were chosen and a platform adopted indorsing Watson and Tibbles. The rest of the state ticket will be filled out by a committee appointed for the purpose and a campaign contest will be made throughout the state.

MRS. MAYBRICK FIRST SANG IT. Dynamite Caps Exploded in Betting Ring at Hawthorne

"The Holy City" Composed by Her Husband's Brother. (New York Sun.)

erusalem! Jerusalem! Hear the angels sing; Icsanna in the highest Hesanna to the King. It is not difficult to imagine. Mrs. It is not difficult to imagine. Mrs. Florence Maybrick, once sentenced to death for the murder of her husband and now released, after spending many years in an English prison, singing the refrain of Stephen Adams popular sacred song. "The Holy City."
But it is not generally known that hers was the voice which first gave utterance to the strains which were destined to become as world famous as those of Sir Arthur Sullivan's "The Lost Chord" of "The Palms," by Faure.

villetz, Villa Oliver. Villa Franca, Humaita, Quazichu and Laureles, in the scuth, and all the towns in the north-crn region from Villa Hayes to Villa Conceccion.

"The object for which the revolution was started has entirely changed. The government has fallen into the hands of a few individuals, who are enriching themselves at the expense of the teople, thus impoverishing a country which possesses immense natural wealth and 700,000 inhabitants. The to-

Lost Chord" of "The Palms," by Faure.

The song was the work of the younger brother of the man Mrs. Maybrick was convicted of poisoning. Its composer was her most relentless enemy and was mainly instrumental in securing her conviction. Few English composers have more successful songs to their credit than Stephen Adams. Few have made such a fortune out of royalties as he. It has been stated that "Nancy Lee" alone netted him a quarter of a million dollars. His "Warrior Bold," "Midshipmate" and "Blue Alsatian Mountains" were scarcely less suc-New York, Aug. 25.—Dr. William A. Pryor, a noted surgeon, son of Former State Supreme Court Justice Roger A. Pryor, died tonight in St. Vincent's hospital. Dr. Pryor had been suffering from overwork and a general nervous breakdown. Mountains" were scarcely less suc-

He is now extremely wealthy, a justice of the peace and a member of the Victoria yacht club, and he has served two terms as mayor of Ryde, Isle of Wight, in which capacity he has frequently entertained the king of England.

Madison, Ind., Aug. 25.—The funeral of the late First Lieutenant Gilford S. Garber, artiliery corps, U. S. A., occurred here today and was largely ar-"Stephen Adams" is merely the name under which Michael Maybrick publishes his songs. Mr. Maybrick began his musical career as a baritone singer at local concerts around Liverpool. He is the son of a well-to-do shipping agent of Liverpool.

He and his brother were widely dissimilar in tastes, character and physique. The elder was a weakling, feeble of mind and body, a hypochondriac, addicted to the use of drugs and with a mind fixed upon commercial enterprises. tended by members of the Grand Army, national guard, companies of the Loyal Legion and friends. New York, Aug. 25.-Sixteen hundred

drugs and with a mind fixed upon commercial enterprises.

The younger, Michael, was a magnificent specimen of humanity, tall, broad and athletic. Of artistic temperament, he quit the counting house and studied music in Milan, and Liepsic. The elder remained at home, always ailing, always scheming to sefure more wealth.

Is it worth while? That is the question we must ask ourselves as we decide the all-important question of the vacation sojourn.

This matter of choosing a proper place for the vacation is just now of absorbing interest.

Every house is a debating society where every member of the family arrived.

some extent the brothers who had drifted apart.

Her husband owned a fine yacht, a feature of which was a music saloon. There many well known slingers and musicians were entertained. Michael Maybrick, who had just leaped into fame as the composer of "Nancy Lee." but as yet had not gathered in enough of the profits to indulge his passion for owning a yacht, was a frequent guest. It was on one of these musical evenings, while the yacht was anchored in the Mersey, that Michael Maybrick produced from his pocket a manuscript song which he said be had written that afternoon, while dreaming the time away in his cabin, and listening to the plash of the waters. He had caught the inspiration of Weatherly's words, but the voice part only had been jotted down. The accompanionent had still to be filled in.

Sitting at the piano, he vamped an introduction and asked his sister in.

"Then I'll give you my yacht, the Schemer. I'll have the boat properly transferred to you in consideration of \$1. You can keep her as long as you

words, but the voice part only had been jotted down. The accompaniment had still to be filled in.

Sitting at the piano, he vamped an introduction and asked his sister-inlaw. Mrs. Florence Maybrick, to sing "Tre Holy City" from the voice part. She was an excellent reader and readily did this, be filling in an extemporized accompaniment.

Thus it was her voice which, for the first time, stirred the air with strains destined to become almost classic. It was some years after the trial of Mrs. Maybrick, and while she was shut off from the world, buried within prison walls, that "Tre Holy City" was published and became popular. Publishers to whom it was submitted shook their heads and declared it too sombre in character and tone.

"Bring us another 'Nancy Lee," they said "and the world buried within they will be a submitted to the shore it is a wholesome change to go to a hotel where there is much social gaiety, where we may take pretty clothes and cress three times a day.

To many of us, however, who have to think of drest entirely dominant extends the filled in.

It is well to bear in mind, first and foremost, that the main essential for a subcreasely vacation is change; something entirely different from what we have at home.

If we live in the city where all is liveliness and confusion, we should go where it is quiet and peaceful. If we live in the suburbs or the country or mountains.

It we should go to the country or mountains.

If we live a quiet, rather dull life, it is a wholesome change to go to a hotel where there is much social gaiety, where we may take pretty clothes and cress three times a day.

To many of us, however, who have to think of drest entirely door much, it is said the commodore.

They matched, and Mr. Alley lost,

shook their heads and deciared it too sombre in character and tone.

"Bring us another 'Nancy Lee," they said, "and name your own price. Another waltz song with the swing of "The Blue A'satian Mountains" would be a sure winner. This is very fine, but it isn't in the Stephen Adams style, and the public would not stand for it."

"How erroneous was the judgment of those gentlemen has been proved by

those gentlemen has been proved by the popularity of the song. Before a year had passed they were clamoring for more of similar character. "The Star of Bethlehem." "The Valley of Star of Bethlehem." "The Valley of the Sea," and "Children of the City" followed: but none of them equaled the success attained by the song which was first sung by Mrs. Maybrick, whose tragic history has at length been brought to a peaceful conclusion, and who may with special meaning hereafter sing:

Hosanna in the highest, Hosanna to the King.

England Not Guiltless.

Berlin, Aug. 26.-In a sarcastic comment upon the English press criticism regarding the sale of German ships to Russia the semi-official post this morning points out that Great Britain since the beginning of the war between Russia and Japan Las sold to the bel-ligerents at least thirty-eight ships, a large number of which, according to the Post, have been employed directly for belligerent uses and in the at

CHARGED WITH FORGERY

New York, Aug. 25.—Louis Benze, bookkeeper for Pendas & Alvarez, cigar manufacturers, was locked ap at police headquarters tonight, charged with forging checks to the amount of \$25,006.

People of Paraguay Tired of Their Present Rulers.

REBELLION WILL SUCCEED

the recognition of the revolutionists by the various governments, arrives in Buenos Ayres today. He said to the Associated Press correspondent that three-fourths of the population of Paraguay sympathize with the revolutionists and that the further bombardment of Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay, was abandoned only because the Enverment had taken the cappen overnment had taken the cannon rom the fortifications and lodged them a front of the private houses of revo-

lutionary sympathizers.

Senor Soler says that the number of government troops is wholly insufficient to resist the attack of the revolution ists, and that even these troops are confined to their barracks, owing to the fear that they may desert. The only remament at the disposal of the gov crnment, the deputy said, consists of 3000 old style Remingtons and 2,000 antiquated rifles of other patterns, with me ancient canr

Plans of the Rebels.

Asked concerning the nature of the modified plans of the revolutionists, Deputy Soler frankly declared that the purpose was simply to isolate Asuncion surrounding it both on land

'We already dominate the river. said the deputy, "and hold in our power villeta, Villa Oliver, Villa Franca, Hu-

object of his present tour it is his in-tention to return to Paraguay with reinforcements for the revolutionists.

The revolutionists in Uruguay purpose to establish a provisional government on the River Uruguay, five miles from Salte Oriental (a town and port at the lower end of the rapids on the Uruguay), the elimit of navigation for ceasters and river steamers, with a population of 13,000. An important engagement between the Uruguayan revolutionists and the government troops

VACATIONIST MISERABLE. Makes His Summer Going Away a

Problem of Problems. Is it worth while? That is the ques-

Every night a meeting is held where

cian, had a great liking for music, and excellent voice and a love of conviviality. Thus she drew together to some extent the brothers who had drifted apart.

For travel, even under the best of circumstances, is wearing. When one has a two weeks' vacation, it is, indeed, the height of foolishness to spend four or six days of it upon the road.

Mearled than refreshed.

Another important consideration is that of money. How ultra foolish it is for us to go to any place which is beyond our means, for having gone there, we feel that we must keep up with the best, and money is spent and more is corrowed, and the worr, of it spoils our platfic west.

our eight's rest.

This is, indeed, a weighty question.

Whether the vacation is to be a sofourn by the sea, a trip to the mountains, a visit to the country or a walk-ing or wheeling tour, wherein we are to invest our money and time, let us make positively sure that it is worth while.

Looking Ahead. (Philadelphia Press.) Subbubs What! You bought an arti-icial arm? Mrs. Subbubs Yes, ?dear; it as a great

Subbubs Great Scott! You haven't any use for such a thing!

Mrs. Subbubs But, dear, you know you travel on the railroad a great deal and you can never tell what may happen.

DEATH IN THE BLAST GROSHELL'S STORY

FAVOR REBELS Tornado Strikes a Grove in New York in Which Thousands Were Assembled.

Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Three persons lost their lives and several others were injured in a tornado that wept through Chautauqua county to-

Parkhurst's grove, where the Stock-ontown picnic was being held, was diectly in the path of the storm. Five thousand people were on the grounds when a terrific windstorm swept through the place.

Dead Mrs. Austin A. Pierce of Fredonia,
Miss ina Scott of Shumla.
Ora Dalrymple, '60 years old.
The most seriously injured: Mrs.
Ora Dalrymple of Shumla, will probably die; Arthur Bills, Portland.

Panic Prevailed The storm came up suddenly. Trees in the grove were struck by lightning, many of them were blown down, and the rain fell in torrents. People who took refuge under the trees at the first sign of the storm were caught by falling branches and injured. Many hoses were killed in the same manner. Some of the animals stampeded, trampling upon the injured people lying on the

prosecute them.
Polofsky's route is on the south side. His daily drive covers the dis-tance between State street and the lake. Forty-third street and the city limits. Many years of experience has taught the old man much. He can detect a stone in a bundle of rags without opening the sack. When peopie attempt to sell him iron at rag prices

He was driving in an alley near For-ty-seventh street and Greenwood avenue the other morning when two strangers approached him.
"Any old rags to sell?" queried A. Polofsky as he brought his animal to a sudden halt.

'Do we look like people that would keep anything until it got ragged?" de-manded one of the men.

manded one of the men.

And A. Polofsky, looking at the men, came to the conclusion that they did not. They were well dressed—too well if the old peddler had known as much about whole garment sas he did about quartered ones. He would have noticed that their diamonds were a bit large; that the cravats were the wrong shade of red; that one were a high hat with of red; that one were a high hat with tan shoes and many other things that King Edward has never approved of. "No, but you never can tell." answered Polotsky as he flicked a fly from his beast's back and clucked to

corning and again encountered the

"Got any rags to sell?" The query ras involuntary. It was the old man's vay of greeting everybody.

But this time it gave no offense. "You have to work too hard for a man of your age," said one of the men.

"A man who has passed through what you have should have a chance," said the other.

A few minutes more and they had the incidents that old man forgot in his

frst narrative. "I've decided to help you. Have I your approval?" The first stranger turned to the second. "You have," and the old man swears that his tone was tremulous.

"Now, here is an egg that will bring ou riches. You see us. We're pros-erous. We don't work. We don't have to. We could own the earth if we wanted to, but it would attract atten-

The old man was bewildered. Magic Egg Is Produced.

"Can you think of anything that would just go on doubling your money without end?" . The old man was on the verge of col-

"Here is an egg; the only one of its bind in the world. If earried beneath your left arm for ten dars and be-neath your pillow for as many nights it

will develop into a chicken."

The old man was disappointed. "Any egg might do that." he answered. "It will develop into a black chicken, will be a chicken with a peculiar mouth. It's mouth will be the shape of a \$5 gold piece and it will eat nothing else. In return it will lay egg; with \$10 gold pieces on the inside. Isn't a wonderful chicken?"

The old man wasn't convinced. But he didn't drive on. Instead he listened to more talk of the same sort. He was own \$10 gold pieces, several of them. "Do you give it to me?" he finally cuired.

"Most certainly e do not. We will charge you \$100,000 for it. But you will have to pay only \$500 down. You can let the chicken pay the rest."

circumstances, is wearing. When one has a two weeks' vacation, it is, indeed, the height of foolishness to spend four or six days of it upon the road. In such a case there is not sufficient time to recurerate from the wear and tear of the journey. From such a vacation we return to our work more wearled than refreshed.

The men and placed the precious egg beneath his left arm. Ten days passed and the egg had failed to develop. The old man visited Justice Wolff and told him all about it yesterday afternoon. The justice advised him to learn the names and adversses of the men who had taken his money, and the peddler years ago he concluded to give the cash register business his entire attentions.

Glimpses Into Mythology. (Milwaukee Sentinel.) Circe was showing Ulysses her pal-

"It's a mighty fine layout," she declared. "but I can't get the landlord to put in any plumbing."

Readjusting her side combs, she showed him the conservatory.

Charon was rowing some Democrats cross the River Styx. "Wait till I show you where you sand," he chuckled. "It will remind you of one of your conventions." Pulling on the left car, he made for the wharf.

Both of One Mind. (Philadelphia Press.)
"I'm determined to collect this bill executually," said the dun. "I assure you !'ll never give ib."
"Neither will 1." repiled the man who weither will I. replied the man who disputed the debt.



OSCAR GROSHELL, Established Groshell's Cut Rate Railway Ticket Office Sixteen Years Ago Today.

It is just sixteen years ago today that Oscar Groshell founded "Groshell's Cut Rate Railroad Ticket Office." es-tablishing his first office at No. 7 East SWINDLED BY A FAIRY TALE.

Old and Poor Rag Buyer Hopes to Get Many Golden Eggs.

(Chicago Chronicle.)

A. Polofsky, buyer of rags, has lost faith in humanity, for he bought an egg that was warranted to develop into a chicken that would lay golden eggs and the chicken has even failed to appear.

The egg cost A. Polofsky 3300. It has brought him no return and the old man is now in danger of being declared a nuisance, for the egg was old when habought it. Incidentally the buyer of rags is looking for the men who sold him the egg and he has invoked the assistance of the officers of Justice Wolff's court in an endeavor to locate and prosecute them.

A. Polofsky's route is on the south his tactics, received success with open arms, and, side by side, these two have held forth for eleven years at the present office, which has become recognized as one of the "landmarks" of Salt Lake

The changes in the roster of local railway officials during this period are out opening the sack. When people attempt to sell him iron at rag prices they fail, for the old man is not to be ceelved in that manner.

Meets the "Affable Stranger."

He was driving in an alley near Forassume his Salt Lake duties until sev eral years later. The only eastern lines represented at that time were the Northwestern, the agent being C. Marsh, with Joe H. Young as traveling representative; the Burlington, represented by C. T. Curtis, and the Rock Island, by J. E. Oglesby. J. D. Mc-Allister handed out tickets at the present O. S. L. depot, and L. P. Marix at the R. G. W. depot. Salt Lake at that time was honored

by a union ticket office, I. A. Benton looking out for Union Pacific interests, while George Hedges held up his end for the Rio Grande Western. J. H. Bennett was general passenger agent for the Rio Grande Western, with W. D. Kiefer as chief clerk, who a year or two later was succeeded by L. J. Keyes, who at present is in the Har-riman ticket office. The only official representing the same road and in the same capacity is J. E. Ogleshy, who still represents the Rock Island and who commenced in 1887, one year before Mr. Groshell established his railway

ticket office. There were two ticket brokers in Utah when Mr. Groshell opened his doors for business, Mr. E. McCarrick, at No. 240 Main street, and Mr. A. W. Wertz, of Ogden, both of whom soon Their Affableness Wins.

"Also for a man of your intelligence if I have not forzotten how to read faces."

Wertz, of Ogden, both of whom soon retired from business. In the succeeding years a large number of ticket brokers started up, only to retire after varying periods of existence.

Among those who started

Liepsic. The elder remained at home, laways ailing, always scheming to seture more wealth.

The brothers had only one trait in sommon. They were both enthusiastic achtsmen.

Place for the vacation is just now of absorbing interest.

It was a combination, this pity and facter, that the old man could not withstand. A few minutes passed and they had every incident of his life.

Certainly a hard lot, commental in course of the samples.

Certainly a hard lot, commental in course of the samples of the E. Taylor, A. Karotofsky, "Doc" Wins-iow, F. B. Gifford, Ross L. Darling, A. T. Moon, C. Bowman, D. A. Shiley, W. R. La Vielle, L. L. Archer, G. W. Kind, A. Kind, C. H. Freeman, B. Deming, C. L. Peebles, P. F. Roosa and many others. Of all the brokers who were in business between the Missouri river and the Pacific coast when Mr. Groshell unfurled his banner, there are but four left of the original members to help the weary traveler on his way. A great deal of Mr. Groshell's success is undoubtedly due to the motto on his design, which reads: "\$5 to \$15 saved on every ticket." And it might be well to add that he has always "made good."

The hard times of 1894 and '95 struck tion to us and everybody would in-duire where our money came from and others would break into our game."

The pld man was hardlers atten-ture where our money came from and others would break into our game."

The pld man was hardlers atten-after broker succumbed. It reached its lowest ebb in '35, when Mr. Groshell secured the agency for the National Cash Register for Utah. This agency



F. H. GROSHELL,

cash register business his entire atten-tion. The management of the railroad ticket office then fell on Mr. F. H. Groshell, who has given it his un-divided attention since then, and who is the present manager of the business. Mr. F. H. Groshell has made the icket business a study for the past seven years, and is one of the best iown men in the intermountain counknown men in the intermountain country, having represented eastern houses in this country for fully ten years before connecting himself with the ticket office. He is known to every traveler in the west. Under his management the ticket office has maintained its for-mer lead and today is undoubtedly the usiest railroad ticket office west of the Missouri, river.

Familiar Instance.

"Tommy." asked the teacher, "what do you understand by the word 'create?" "To make out of nothing."
"My sister creates a pompadour every morning."